

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University - Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 24, 1969

GW Judicial System Considered Failure

EXPRESSING ITS dissatisfaction with the lack of a judicial system at GW, the University Hearing Committee passed a resolution Friday "expressing its deep concern at the failure of appropriate individuals and bodies to formulate procedures for initial determination in discipline cases."

The motion passed by the committee, which has yet to hear a case, goes on to mention the unhealthy situation created by the present judicial arrangement or lack thereof.

Committee member Bill Hobbs feels that the committee's action was a reaction to the recent case in which David Kramer was notified that he was going to be suspended and then told that all charges against him were going to be dropped.

Hobbs said that his personal reason for supporting the motion was that he does not think that either Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith or Associate Dean of Students Paul R. Sherburne, who handled the Kramer case, "intend to do anything about establishing due process or a rational judicial system at GW."

The full text of the committee's resolution, which has been sent to University President Lloyd H. Elliott follows. The President, as well as any other concerned members of the University Community, have been asked to attend the next committee meeting, scheduled for April 11 at 3:15 in the 6th floor conference room in Rice Hall.

ON MARCH 21, 1969, the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs passed two resolutions which were felt to be of particular concern to you and certain other members of the University community. The resolutions are as follows:

1. Resolved that the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs expresses its deep concern at the failure of appropriate individuals and bodies to formulate procedures for initial determination in discipline cases. It is now quite unclear which, if any, bodies have authority to impose discipline in what kinds of cases and with what, if any, safeguards of the rights of persons involved. This absence of an initial determinative procedure has left

(See HEARING COMM., p. 9)

Election Controversy Sparked By Flyer

by Andrea Goodman

UNIVERSITY CENTER elections Thursday and Friday gave GW 16 new Center government members and one controversy. More than 1300 students voted in the election contest.

The results of the Program Board Chairman election between Judy Sobin and Lynn Stelle will be withheld pending an investigation by the elections committee. The controversy

involves a questionable endorsement sheet issued by Miss Sobin's campaign committee.

The elections committee met Thursday night after the sheet had been issued and decided not to allow distribution of the flyer until its validity could be determined. According to Stelle, he told Bob Wolf, the Sobin campaign manager that he would not press charges if the literature

(See ELECTIONS, p. 4)



ORLANDO (Joe Eisenberg) attempts to woo his beloved Rosiland (Rosemary Murphy) in the University Players well received production of 'As You Like It.' The play was performed on Friday and Saturday nights.

photo by Ickow

Students Rights Discussion Continues in Student Life

by Bob McClenon

THE STUDENT LIFE Committee will continue today its discussion of the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities. The Statement, reported Wednesday by a subcommittee jointly headed by David Nadler and Professor David Seidelson, defines the status of students in the academic community.

Nadler told the Committee that the report was based on a draft by a student committee. The committee, appointed last spring by then Student Council President Jim Kniceley with Nadler as chairman, based its work on a model joint statement by the National Student Association and the American Association of University Professors.

The draft was then referred to the subcommittee, appointed by Student Life Chairman Dr.

John A. Morgan, consisting of student members Nadler, Richard Crosfield, and Marcia Simpson, and faculty members Seidelson, A.J. Zuchelli, and Roderic Davison. The subcommittee has met weekly since fall to complete the writing and revising of the statement. Morgan called it "a strange subcommittee" on which all viewpoints were represented.

Following Nadler's preliminary remarks, Seidelson moved that the statement be adopted by the Committee. There was apparent agreement on the essence of the statement, that students should be guaranteed the rights of responsible free expression, of due process, and of a voice in all University decisions.

Much discussion centered around a proposal by Wally Sherwood to call for student members who had the right to

vote on all committees formulating policy affecting students. The statement had called for student members without specifying whether they would vote. Sherwood observed that some University Senate committees which affect students have no students or non-voting students only.

Sherwood's motion to provide voting membership was defeated 4-4 in a straight division between students and faculty. Morgan did not choose to break the tie.

Susan Rappaport and David Fishback had stated the opinion that much of the policy-making now done by University Senate committees should be transferred to University committees reporting directly to University President Lloyd H. Elliott. Sherwood agreed, saying the Senate has disproportionate

(See STUDENT LIFE, p. 8)

Gould Refuses To Answer Questions

Parents Form Committee To Study GW Finances



LOUIS KOUSINS, a professional fund raiser, led the discussion on Saturday which led to the formation of a parents committee on University financing.

photo by Ickow

THE CONTROVERSY over the \$75 University Center fee raged on this weekend, as parents and students became involved in a series of heated exchanges with Warren Gould, GW's vice-president for resources.

Dissatisfied Parent's Weekend participants, led by Louis Kousins, a professional fund raiser, formed a committee which met with University President Lloyd Elliott yesterday to discuss the school's financial situation.

The group was formed after Saturday afternoon's parent-student seminar, which featured a presentation by Bruce Smith and Candy Erickson of the Student Assembly's Committee on Finances. The students' unflattering report, combined with Gould's repeated refusal to comment on University fund-raising, led Kousins to urge formation of a group to see Elliott.

"We've been silent too long."

Kousins said, "We've waived our responsibility to the young people." A six-member committee was formed, and, with other parents and a handful of students, met with Elliott yesterday morning at 11:30 in Thurston Hall's informal lounge.

Kousins began the meeting by

urging the "initiation of a new approach to the University Center." Kousins, who acted unofficially as the parents' leader, is the Washington area fund raiser for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Kousins began the meeting by

Muskie Speaks Today On Student Dissent

SENATOR EDMUND S. MUSKIE (D.-Me.), unsuccessful Democratic Vice Presidential candidate in 1968 and mentioned prominently as his party's presidential nominee in 1972, will speak on student dissent as Lisner Auditorium at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

The two-term Senator and former Maine governor emerged from the 1968 campaign with greatly increased recognition, popularity and respect. He was the only one of the four major candidates to be constantly welcomed on college campuses across the nation.

The 55 year-old Muskie will answer questions from the audience after his address.

Bulletin Board

Monday, March 24.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Room B of the Faculty Club. The Students Bill of Rights is on the agenda.

NEWMAN CENTER will be open for confessions from 3 to 4:45 p.m.

BONHOEFFER SEMINAR meets at 7 p.m. at UCF/SERVE office.

"THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR" will be discussed by Bill Brubaker, now classified C.O., at 8 p.m. in Thurston Informal Lounge.

ANTI-RACISM TASK Force of SERVE will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 103. All students interested in working on an Anti-Racism Week to be held at GW in the fall are invited to come.

ORGANIZATION OF Political Science Majors will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Strong Formal Lounge. Following a brief discussion of plans and projects Dr. Robert S. Jordan will speak on "The Dilemmas of American Leadership vis a vis Western Europe." All political science majors and other interested people are encouraged to attend.

AL LOWENSTEIN speaks at Jews for Urban Justice meeting at 5535 Nevada Avenue, Call 546-1825 for information.

Tuesday, March 25

NEWMAN CENTER will be

open for confessions between 10 a.m. and noon, and between 3 and 4:45 p.m.

DC AREA UNIVERSITY Christian Movement will meet at 2 p.m. at the UCF/SERVE office to discuss a spring conference and summer anti-racism project.

SDS FLICK NIGHT at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 1. Admission is \$1, and some of the greatest films ever made, on Columbia, Black Panthers, and more, will be featured.

AIEBC (International Association of Students of Economics and Business) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 101. Open to all interested students.

Wednesday, March 26

INTERFAITH FORUM will present Dr. Franz Michael who will discuss "The Crisis in Communist China" at 12 noon in Woodhull House.

NEWMAN CENTER will be open for Twilight Retreat from 5 to 10 p.m.

CAREER DECISION WORKSHOP registration will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. It is open to freshmen and sophomores and is sponsored by the Counselor Education Dept. and Psychological Clinic.

THOSE REGISTERED for competition in College Bowl should come to the first test at 8 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

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Thursday, March 27

NEWMAN CENTER will be open all day for confessions.

Notes

HILLEL OFFERS Passover meals from April 7 to April 10. For more information, call 338-4747 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SDS vs. HumRRO

NICK GREER, chairman of GW Students for a Democratic Society, renewed his pledge Thursday night that action will be taken against GW's Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO).

An affiliate of GW having contracts with the Department of the Army, HumRRO conducts research to "discover, develop, and apply human factors to enhance the efficient and operational performance of the military."

Greer said the campaign against HumRRO will not get under way immediately, but rather after the Easter break so that the project's momentum will not be lost during vacation.

Greer announced that no formal SDS meetings will be held next week. Instead, there are plans to show several films on Tuesday night in Govt. 1, with an admission charge of \$1.

IFC Investigates Delayed Rush Plan

THE POSSIBILITY of instituting a deferred rush system for GW's 12 fraternities is currently being considered in a report being drawn up by the Interfraternity Council.

The IFC report as well as a similar one from its female counterpart, the Panhellenic Council, was requested by Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith. Panhel issues its report, coming out against deferred rush early this month.

The IFC report, giving the views of GW's fraternities on the deferred rush question and making an appropriate recommendation, will be finalized and debated at the group's next meeting tomorrow night.

Fraternity rush takes place during the first two weeks of the fall semester under the present system. If the deferred rush schedule were put into effect, rush would be delayed until the beginning of the spring semester.

Rush timing would be changed, the actual format would not be affected.

Deferred rush has been considered and rejected by the Greeks in the past, mainly for financial reasons. It is highly probable that the IFC will

follow past practice, and like Panhel, recommend continuation of the present rush system.

Panhel cited financial and membership problems as the chief reasons for its "unwillingness to accept a deferred rush schedule."

With the present decline in sorority membership, Panhel believed that deferred rush would only add to its present membership problem. Four sororities have become inactive since the current school year began. Panhel felt that the four month lag in renewal of membership strength would put a serious financial strain on its members. The sororities are presently awaiting Vice President Smith's reaction to their reports.

Ed Baker, president of Sigma Nu, remarked during an interview that other alternatives to the present rush system would also be considered at the IFC meeting Tuesday. Delayed rush, starting rush two weeks later in the fall, is one possibility. Another is the reorganization of rush which would include the loosening of the present rush rules.

Zoning Commission To Hear GW-IMF Land Argument

GW'S LONG TERM expansion plans may be thwarted Wednesday when the

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

VACATION FLIGHT PLANS? Youth Card? Information? See TWA Campus Representative Tuesday at the Union, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FOR RENT—One student leader. Cheap. References. See Marc Yacker.

LOST—the trust and confidence of the student body. If found, please return to Lloyd Elliott, Rice Hall.

GRATIFICATION

LECHEROUS, dirty old man with limp right leg wants young college co-ed with supple young body to push wheelchair around on spring afternoons. Reply Hatchet Box G-47.

THIRTY-YEAR-OLD divorcee with generous alimony, Georgetown townhouse, XKE, 24-inch color TV and well stocked bar wants at least 21-year-old college man for companionship and travel. Hours flexible. Reply Hatchet Box G-82.

Holding an option to buy the main portion of the disputed block from Parking Management, Inc., the IMF will be asking the Zoning Commission to rezone the area so that a 13 story office building can be constructed for International Monetary Fund use. The Fund was prevented once before from expanding into the campus area, and University officials hope it can be stopped again.

Student Assembly President Neil Portnow termed the situation "serious" and predicted that depending on the results of the hearing, the Assembly may take action. The Student Assembly has already reacted by unanimously passing a motion made at its March 15 meeting by Mike Lax, to send representatives to observe the hearing.

Assistant Vice President and Treasurer H. John Cantini declined to comment on the case in advance of the hearing, but said that copies of a prepared statement will be made available at the hearings. The University feels that comment at this time might prejudice the Zoning Commission's decision.

GW will be represented at the hearing by Arthur Hanson, attorney-at-law. The Commission's meeting is open and will begin Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in room 500 of the District Building (14th and E Sts., N.W.).

ADVERTISE In Hatchet Classified

HATCHET

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Pub. Comm. Names Phillips As 1969-70 Hatchet Editor

STEPHEN M. PHILLIPS, a sophomore majoring in public affairs, was nominated and elected to the position of Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Friday.

The appointment of Phillips was contested by Marc Yacker, former President of Alpha Phi Omega, who claimed that Hatchet editorial policy was often influenced by personal bias and the paper in many ways failed to fulfill the role of providing publicity for campus affairs.

Yacker admitted that he was not a "serious" candidate and that "he didn't expect to win," but wished to make some official comments concerning his view of the publication. In the

past, Yacker has served on the news, sports and cultural affairs staffs of the Hatchet.

Phillips, one of the Hatchet's two daily news editors, explained to the committee that he saw fair and complete coverage as the chief aim of the college newspaper and hoped that it would accurately reflect campus events. Phillips also stressed the great need for trained, competent personnel in order to make the Hatchet a more smoothly run organization.

In further business, the Publications Committee also unanimously elected Robert Swetnick as the new Hatchet business manager. Swetnick, a sophomore majoring in business, was the only candidate for the position.

Phillips will not take over responsibility from retiring Editor-in-Chief Paul Panitz until May 1.

New P.I.A. Option

Urban Affairs Added

THE SCHOOL OF Public and International Affairs has established a new Urban Affairs option. The program will go into effect in the fall.

Currently, there are two options for public affairs majors who have completed their general requirements. These options, in economics and politics, will remain unaffected by the addition. A student will now be able to select one of the three options as a field of concentration in addition to his requirements in political science, history and economics.

"The new program is designed for undergraduate students wishing to take courses

which will broaden their understanding of urban problems, contemporary urban issues, and the political and social processes underlying trends and conditions in the cities," said the school's dean, Hiram M. Stout.

The courses for the urban affairs program will be selected from the already existing offerings, and will include political science, sociology, economics, history, geography, business administration and education courses.

Dr. Don Allensworth, assistant professor of political science will be the principal urban affairs advisor.



STEPHEN M. PHILLIPS

photo by Panitz

Parents — from p. 1

Committee Formed

Dr. Elliott began his discussion by stating that he favored tuition increases to supply the funds for top-notch professors.

Describing the difficulties involved in obtaining loans and fee and tuition increases, Elliott stated: "There is no one more unhappy about the situation than me."

When asked by one parent about the adequacy of fund raising, Elliott carefully replied: "The accusation that no effort (to raise funds) has been made is very much in error." The Office of Resources, he said, is working "continually" to solicit major

donations.

Fund raising is handicapped by a weak alumni association, Elliott admitted. Not until eight years ago, he noted, did annual fund-raising drives begin. Last year's contributions totaled only \$429,000.

One parent, who wondered aloud why such a meeting had to be held in the first place, asked Elliott why many of the parents' questions went unanswered at Saturday's session.

Elliott referred the question to Gould, who said that his status at the meeting was that of an "uninvited guest." He added, "the structure of the meeting didn't allow me to interrupt."

Later on Saturday, Gould made a scheduled appearance, and showed slides of the University's building program. Gould continued his refusal to comment at this meeting. It was after the second confrontation with Gould that Kousin organized the committee to see Elliott.

Sunday's meeting ended with a recommendation that parents form an organization to become better informed with GW's educational and financial situation. While not opposing the idea, Elliott maintained the public relations and fund raising departments were "highly efficient."

The general parental consensus after the meeting was that it was constructive. Many parents expressed a desire to hold similar future discussions, and one suggested making such meetings planned, as opposed to yesterday's impromptu session.

Parents:

Is Ignorance Bliss?

Dear Parents,

This week, you should be receiving a special edition of The Hatchet, published especially for parents. This issue is a regular edition, our forty-second of the school year.

The Hatchet publishes two editions each week, except during vacation periods and examination periods. We do our best to cover campus events of University-wide significance, although we are limited in our efforts by an unpaid staff.

We write to you in the aftermath of Parents' Weekend. If there was one notable outcome of the weekend, it was the realization by parents and students alike, that there is a serious communications gap, that parents are kept almost totally uninformed about University affairs. Certainly, there is the GW Magazine and GW Notes; but the former hardly touches on campus events and the latter is published only four times a year, with the expected "public relations" approach.

The Hatchet, while it has its shortcomings, while quite frankly, its news could be better written, and its coverage more complete, it is the only campus organization to make a legitimate attempt to cover all events and controversies of significance. Sometimes this means covering campus disruption by militant members of SDS. Most of the time, however,

the news is concerned with such issues as the financing of the University Center, the increase in dorm rents, the controversy over a student's procedural rights when facing

suspension or expulsion, as well as "usual" events like speakers on campus, student elections, administrative decisions and faculty meetings.

As a parent who probably spends over \$3000 a year for the education of a son or daughter, we believe you have a right to know what is really happening. At the moment, about 350 parents of freshmen subscribe to The Hatchet, at the yearly rate of \$3.50. We now intend to mail out the remainder of the year's Hatchets to all 8000 parents. This will almost double our circulation, and add significantly to our mailing costs. We estimate that such circulation will cost us \$100 per issue or \$1300 to the end of the school year.

We need financial assistance to continue. We hope you will contribute ONE DOLLAR to help us send Hatchets to all parents free of charge. Actually, any contribution will be appreciated, whether more or less. If donations can cover our costs, we look forward to continuing the mailing service next year. To our current paid subscribers, we hope you will not take offense with our gratis mailing; of course, we do not expect you to contribute.

Yours sincerely,

Paul Panitz
Editor-in-Chief



Elections — from p. 1

Illegal Campaign Flyer Causes Controversy

were not distributed Friday.

Wolf refused to comment on the arrangement. He said only that, "We have violated no election rules in connection with the endorsement sheet." The election rules state that every endorsement from an organization must be in writing and signed; the same rule was announced to apply to endorsements by individuals at the candidates' meeting.

Miss Sabin stated that there was now only one questionable endorsement on the sheet. Wolf, however, would not confirm this inferring that there were more.

Initial action on the question was undertaken by the elections committee itself, not Stelle or anyone whose name was on the endorsement sheet.

Election Committee member George Biondi stated that the results were being withheld until the committee could decide "if a serious enough offense has been committed to warrant any

action." He noted that an announcement of the results before the question was resolved could prove damaging later. Miss Sabin and Stelle have evidently been informed of the numerical results. The Hatchet has learned from reliable sources that Miss Sabin was victorious, but not by a particularly large margin.

The other positions in the elections were filled without incident. Bob Johnson won a 2 to 1 victory over Bob McClenon for At large 1 on the Governing Board. The At large 2 position will be filled by Steve Skancke who won with almost as large a margin over John Chuplis and Jon Askew.

John Williams was elected Chairman of the Operations Board with slightly over 50% of the vote in a race with Marc Yacker. Williams will also serve as a member of the Governing Board along with the winner of the Sabin — Stelle race, one member from each of the other

boards, and Stan Grimm, Gov. Board Student Assembly liaison. Chairman of the Governing Board will be chosen from the seven students, four faculty, two administrators and one alumnus on the board.

and Miss Kelly who polled 203 votes.

In the program board elections, Kathi Mugil received over twice as many votes as her opponent, Edie Marion, for the office of secretary.

Sheila Birnbach won a 124 vote victory in a 1001 vote race

for public relations representative. She was opposed by Fred Mann, and Steve Harris.

In the only five-way race in the election, Alan Honorof won 323 of the 956 votes cast for Community Relations Representative. Sandy Goodman (See ELECTIONS, p. 9)

Election Results

Governing Board

At large No. 1 Bob Johnson 707
Bob McClenon 344

At large No. 2 Steven Skancke 548
John Chuplis 203
Jon Askew 109

Operations Board

Chairman John Williams 541
Marc Yacker 459

Secretary Jeannie Brodsky 547
Georgia Pournaras 286

Center Management Rep. Al Zackowitz 521
Dennis Arrow 324

Food Service Rep. Bruce Casner 583

Bookstore Rep. Cathy Bernard 404
John Galenski 322
Dick Ehman 178

Parking Rep. Rich Rosenblum 330
John Davies 262
Mike Kelly 203

Program Board

The results for Chairman are being withheld pending an investigation by the Elections Committee.

Secretary Kathi Mugil 584
Edie Marion 278

Treasurer Mike Checca 680

Center Program Rep. Steven Gordon 722

Public Relations Rep. Sheila Birnbach 481
Fred Mann 357
Steve Harris 163

Community Relations Rep. Alan Honorof 323
Sandy Goodman 261
Jeffrey Winter 194
Ike Kruger 106
Howard Berger 72

Resident Rep. Craig Ruff 313
Michael Schachere 168
Steve Stein 152

Non-Resident Rep. Betsy Bohner 151
Chris Pullen 123

Foreign Student Rep. Alexandra Todrovich 14

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

B.B. KING

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COMING MAR. 31—RICHIE HAVENS

COMING APRIL 7—TOM PAXTON

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SUN., APR. 13, 8:00 P.M.—LISNER AUD. GWU

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Arts and Entertainment

Exordium

'As You Like It'

P. Spencer Wachtel

"AS YOU LIKE IT" by William Shakespeare. Directed by David Kieserman. Scenery by Chris Arnold. Music by Cary Engleberg. Lighting by Nathan Garner. Costumes by Gina Wittlin. Presented by the University Players, March 21 and 22.

THE CAST

Duke	Mike Lange
Frederick	Robert Rayy
Amiens	Jin Waiters
Jaques	Petro Papageorge
Le Beau	Ken Tromby
Charles	Bob Schwartz
Oliver	Jeff Clyman
Jaques, son of Sir Rowland Deboy	Chris Arnold
Orlando	Joe Eisenberg
Adam	Eric Reines
Dennis	Tim Frasca
Touchstone	Harvey Abrams
Sir Oliver Martext	Peter Shuman
Corin	Mike Goldberg
Silvius	Fred Berg
William	Daniel Kagan
Hyman	Ronnie Finkel
Rosalind	Rosemary Murphy
Celia	Nancy Cahill
Phebe	Isa Natovitz
Audrey	Linda Kress
Attendants to Duke Frederick	Ken Tromby, Peter Shuman, Robin Kronstadt.
Attendants to Duke Senior	Bernie Lott, Mike Downey, Leticia Jaramillo, Cheryl Walsh, Beverly Mundy, Jane Schlossberg, Ronni Faust, Suzy Altfish, Pam Tweedy, Tim Frasca, Chip Largman, Kelsie Colle.
Orchestra	Cary Engleberg, Organ; Dave Hilberg, Bass; Cliff Figallo, Guitar; Eric Hock, Drums.

"I am rewriting Shakespeare, the fellow has left out the most marvelous things." Zeca [seldom quoted film director].

IT IS AXIOMATIC that whenever you present something different, a number of people will automatically think that it's good. That's the premise the University's Player's production of "As You Like It" relied on, and it is a weak assumption on which to hang a play. The 'different' staging is new only to Lisner and the pseudo-mod, eclectic production was an embarrassing rehash of concepts that were tried and abandoned years ago.

Director David Kieserman has taken Shakespeare's story, which includes banishments, girls dressed as boys, requited and unrequited loves of all types, and people living happily in the forest of Arden, and transformed the play into a 'rock musical.' This concept is exciting in theory, certainly Shakespeare is subject to all sorts of interpretations, and a modernization of some of his more seldom produced plays might help increase their exposure and understanding. Shakespeare has helped by including numerous songs in "As You Like It" and the use of a rock score with a band on stage is a valid idea.

But modernization and updating are not the same as multi-media and when the director starts proclaiming the use of "mod images" he had better be very cautious and aware of the possibilities for disaster, since the chances of success are greatly diminished the more "mod" a production tries to be. Nothing is as dead as yesterday's life style.

An example of a simple and valid idea being worked to death is the use of slides of Orlando and Rosalind, accompanied by a syrupy love theme, to portray their instantaneous and deep love for each other. Although we're delighted the kids are in love, do the projections have to go on as long as they do for us to get the idea?

The only time the projections really work is when they show Touchstone, played well by Harvey Abrams, with a sick,

decadent smile upon his face. The film then cuts to nose dripping Audrey [Linda Kress], the wench object of his affection.

The score, composed by Cary Engleberg, is pleasant enough, using melodic rock concepts from several years ago, but the music, like the rest of the play, runs around in circles rather than evolving to create an overall effect. The numbers have a predictability surpassed only by Jane Schlossberg's sock hop choreography, although several numbers, notably "Pheebe's Letter" and "What Tis to Live" struck me favorably during the performance and I would like to listen to the score again to see if a second hearing more clearly defines its objectives.

The acting fares well in spite of the confusion on stage (why can't the picnic table stay on stage instead of forcing half a dozen people to carry it off and on every third scene?) and the story line is easy to comprehend. Nancy Cahill does admirably as Celia, subtly controlling her scenes by intonation and casual gesture.

Petro Papageorge as Jaques, and Isa Natovitz as Phebe give exciting performances and Rosemary Murphy's Rosalind is innocent and fetching. Papageorge evokes insolence and cool perception and his delivery of "All the world's a stage" speech is effective. Here Kieserman is most successful in using the slides, showing the "seven ages" that man goes through. The infant, schoolboy, lover, soldier, justice and aged man are shown on the formless screens as Jaques repeats the

lines (the seventh age, the dying man, is not shown).

Accented with spotlighting and background music, the production achieves a coherency here that is all too infrequent, but does reveal the possibilities of this type of production when handled with control. Miss Natovitz's shepherdess is gawking and funny, and she shows that humorous characters do not have to appear as out and out bumbling idiots when simple idiots will be more effective.

One final word about the program, a four page tabloid designed by Player's President Will Bellais called the "Arden Free Press." The interview it presents with Duke Senior bears striking resemblance to the interview with Woody Allen [and with Woody Allen] appearing in the March "Playbill" magazine (copyright, Metromedia, Inc., 1969). Isn't it marvelous what originality theatre people can display when pressed?

Cinema Corner

Sister George Is Dead

by P. Spencer Wachtel
Cultural Affairs Editor

"A woman must submit to being a woman/ You curse a failure in a source of things." — Phaedra, Racine

THERE HAS BEEN so much talk about the 'third sex' in films that people seem to forget that the problems of a homosexual are often the same ones confronted by 'normal' men and women. People get older and realize that they are becoming obsolete and outdated, like a

WRGW: Original Drama

WRGW/680 AM began to broadcast a weekly series of radio dramas produced by WGBH-FM in Boston on March 13. The series consists of nine of the seventeen plays produced by the first year of Radio Drama Development Project, a program supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Old Dominion Foundation, and the WGBH Educational Foundation.

Project Director Lyon Todd explains the purpose of the project: "There was never a time when the writer needed an extra mouthpiece more, and here, in radio, is one just waiting to be used. It is a medium which is uniquely vivid in the conveyance of ideas. Not only that: of all theatrical forms, it is far the cheapest to produce and offers the young writer an arena in which to try out his work ... At the start, there was no contemporary American radio writing available, so the work here shows a significant awareness of that medium which, by the very act of shutting off the sense of sight, enhances that vivid inner eye of the imagination."

The dramas are being broadcast at 7:05 each Thursday evening, and run from 25 to 55 minutes in length. The radio plays left on the schedule are:

March 27	The Callers, by David Krane
April 10	Sinabel and Captiva, by Megan Terry
April 27	The Old Boy, by Jeffrey Hamm
April 24	Transcript, by F.W. Willets
May 1	Improvisation (four improvised playlets)
May 8	The Death of the 25th Soldier, by David F. Eliot
May 15	Little Lord Fauntroy Strikes Again, by Geoffrey Bush.

fondling have earned "Sister George" a much publicized X rating.

This scene shows, if nothing else, the silliness of the MPAA's rating codes, because the sequence is not integral to the film but was included almost as a deliberate attempt to earn the X rating and the subsequent viewer interest that accompanies it.

One of the film's improvements over Frank Marcus' stage play is the integration of George's TV life with her real life. When George remarks to Mrs. Croft, "You'd look cheerful too with fifty cubic centimeters throbbing away between your legs," it is a comment on both the motorbike she rides on TV and on Mrs. Croft's ghoulily apparent desires. The exchange takes place in a lesbian bar, and director Robert Aldrich does a nice job of montage here showing the patrons and their guests. It also introduces the Laurel and Hardy theme to show the relationship between George and Chidie. The couple dress up as the comedians acting out their realities.

Susannah York effectively offsets Miss Reid's rampages. Her Chidie is a baby doll, oozing quiet eroticism and immature fragility, like the dolls she collects. She is getting fed up with her subordinate, dull life with George, and having enough intelligence to intimidate her lover, is able to add a perverse jolt to their domestic lives. When Chidie is being punished by George and forced to eat the butt of her cigar, Chidie pretends to enjoy it, whirling the tobacco on her tongue, smiling naughtily, ruining George's pleasure.

But Chidie's actions are those of a bitchy little girl, and she never loses her dependent personality and needs a feminine shoulder to lean on. Coral Browne, as the super-cool super calculating BBC executive Mrs. Croft, offers herself, providing Chidie with a golden opportunity for reciprocity. This exchange is climaxed by the now famous scene between Mrs. Croft and Chidie's left breast, and those golden moments of

"The Killing of Sister George" has the material for being strong drama, but its effect is ruined by an overly tedious production and caricatures in place of characterizations, particularly with the BBC personnel and a local prostitute with a heart of too shiny gold. It makes no startling reservations about lesbians, except perhaps the realization that their problems are so similar to everyone else's.

Reprinted from the
"Monday Movie Magazine"
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ACTORS AND ACTRESSES are needed in student films now being scheduled by the Corcoran filmmaking class. All interested students are urged to attend the highly informal auditions tonight at 6:30 in Studio 9 (basement) of the Corcoran School of Art.



THE NATIONAL BALLET will present Edward Villella of the New York City Ballet in the classic two act ballet "La Sylphide" on Wednesday evening at 8:45 in Lisner. The performance is a benefit sponsored by the women's group at the National Ballet School to help the National Ballet in its coming season.

The second ballet of the evening will be the world premier of a work entitled, "Touch and Go."

A limited number of tickets for students are available at the Student Union box office for \$5.00 and \$2.50. Regular prices are \$50, \$25 and \$10.

Parent Power

PARENTS' WEEKEND is usually a dreadful bore. But Parents' Weekend 1969 was something far from the ordinary.

Saturday, students had one hour to speak to parents about the financing of the University Center and other building projects. Leading the discussion was Bruce Smith, chairman of the Finance Committee of Student Assembly. With a very level, reasonable approach, Smith won the confidence of parents while explaining why students are so disturbed about Center financing. Mr. Louis Kousin, a professional fund-raiser and participant in Parents' Weekend, also contributed by leading part of the discussion.

Parents began to have doubts. Their confidence in the administration was evaporating. So they called on Vice President for Resources Warren Gould to answer their questions. Gould, who cowered in a corner of the auditorium while the discussion was in progress, twice refused to answer questions. When he refused for the second time, he implied that he would answer such questions during his slide presentation, scheduled in Lisner for an hour later. Parents remained, expecting satisfaction from Gould. But in prefacing his speech, Gould stated that he would still not reply directly and engage in a face-to-face dialogue. Instead, he announced that President Elliott would be sending all parents an explanation of the Center financing, seemingly in reply to a special edition of the Hatchet, published Friday, which is being mailed to all parents (copies are available at the Student Union Annex).

Students owe some thanks to Mr. Gould. They might have talked for hours to a disbelieving group of parents about the Resources Office and its operation. But Mr. Gould, coming to the students' aid, convinced parents within five minutes that he feared a free and open discussion. One parent was even heard to call out "coward."

The result of the ill feeling, so willingly cultivated by Mr. Gould, was a six-man parents' delegation, to request a conference with the President and a full explanation of the Center financing (see story, page 1). Whether the parents came away fully satisfied or not is difficult to say, but for the first time we can remember, parents are exercising their long dormant strength in the University "community."

It is this undeveloped influence which has led the Hatchet to increase its circulation to 17,000, and mail free copies to all parents.

Disgrace

IF WARREN GOULD'S BEHAVIOR WAS TACTLESS, the behavior of a large number of students was disgraceful.

Many of the candidates for University Center positions had crowded into Lisner to hear the announcement of the winners. When the results were known, they immediately walked out, not caring about the meeting to follow, not caring about the Center which they are supposed to "run." This was the height of irresponsibility. This demonstrated the level of concern of almost all who were elected. John Williams and Steve Skancke were notable exceptions. We believe that each of the students who walked out, owe an explanation to the people who elected them.

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Most of us who are supporting the ABM system consider it to be a great way of spending the surtax after Vietnam is over.

Letters to the Editor

Call For Action

to act, come to the SERVE/UCF Office, and we will work together, now.

/s/Dan Hankins
President, SERVE

Grammatical Sports

Upon reading Mr. Stu Sirk's comments on the British taste for rugby, cricket and tea in today's Hatchet, I can only add that they also have a penchant for the use of good grammar—something which Mr. Sirk apparently disdains. This is most evident in his use of "There is the varsity sports of baseball, crew, golf, and tennis and then there is the club sports of rugby, lacrosse, cricket and soccer (who plays all year long.)"

Perhaps a rudimentary grammar course, along with a review of the rules governing the games of rugby and cricket might make Mr. Sirk worthy of the title of Executive Sports Editor.

/s/Mike Bienstock
Member of Student Assembly

/s/ Maureen Reynolds

Theatre Divorced From Politics

Mr. Biondi's letter in the Hatchet, March 20, was fatuous, to say the least. Mr. Biondi would affront us with an announcement of who won elections for the student center's governing body.

Theatre buffs from almost every department of this University worked six hard weeks to create an ephemeral thing, commonly known as a play. To have this destroyed by a gross political move would have only destroyed a month-and-a-half's work.

The University Players is extremely interested in "dialogue," and the efficient management of the center, but, sir, there's a time and a place for everything and theatre buffs all over the world know one thing and it's cardinal—"the play's the thing."

We could not have allowed politics to enter into the arena of our drama on March 22, it

simply would have been inappropriate. I don't know how to explain this to the insensitive.

Another factor we had to consider was the make up of our audience. The house was greatly mixed, and students comprised no more than one third. The parents in attendance both nights amounted to less than 400. In a house that seats a little over 1,500 people, and a large segment of that house made up of people from our communities, such an announcement would have been an imposition on them.

"As You Like It" was extremely successful in developing good community relations and I believe that fact alone deserves recognition from the political buffs who seem to have a limited ability to see beyond their pinched noses.

/s/ A.W. Bellais, president
University Players

From Warren Gould

Report to the Development Committee

Submitted to the Board of Trustees
Development Committee, March 16

The University is approaching the chronological half-way point in the five-year development program inaugurated in January, 1967. At that time, the Board of Trustees endorsed fund raising programs that would, together with other forms of funding, increase the total assets of the University by \$89,950,000. The categories of projects were broken down as follows:

Project	Total Cost
Expendable Funds	\$2,500,000
Endowment Funds	20,750,000
Physical Facilities	66,700,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$89,950,000

The purpose of this report is to acquaint the Development Committee and the entire Board of Trustees and other members of the University community with the progress that has been made in seeking private support in behalf of the five-year objectives — and to provide an opportunity in the days ahead to evaluate that progress. In adopting the projects within the five-year program, the Board also confirmed certain fund raising procedures that have been followed during the ensuing two years. These procedures have varied according to the projects and their potential giving publics. Like our objectives, these procedures warrant review.

Rapid changes in the University's physical facilities had already taken place before the inauguration of the five-year development program. The purchase of apartment buildings for renovation as residence halls; the purchase and remodeling of the Westview apartments as the Administration building; the construction of the Joseph Henry office building; and the air conditioning and expansion of Lisner Auditorium: these projects represent major commitments of University funds which proceed without significant gift support. Likewise, the first steps were taken in the program to increase faculty salaries to the AAUP "A" scale by 1970-71 with concurrent increases in tuition costs.

Gifts to the University had indeed increased during this same period prior to 1967. This activity was most evident in the funding of the Eugene Meyer Pavilion of the University Hospital — a major addition to the physical plant — and the growth of the Annual Support Program for current needs.

It was in the atmosphere of this commitment of funds and in the climate of increased financial support that the Board of Trustees endorsed the five-year development program as a desirable challenge to the entire George Washington family and other potential friends of the University.

I. Unrestricted Expendable Funds: \$2,500,000 Goal.

The channel for receiving unrestricted gifts which can be applied to the current operating budget is the Annual Support Program. During the period since 1966-67, this annual solicitation of alumni, friends and companies has received more than \$1,000,000 with another \$150,000 expected before the end of this academic year. However, it must be recognized that a significant portion of these funds has been designated for restricted purposes such as

physical facilities, faculty salaries and student aid. We estimate that — since 1966-67 — the unrestricted giving within these goals approximates \$350,000. It would appear that a review of unrestricted giving potential against the original goal is in order.

Meanwhile, we believe that Annual Support becomes each year a more significant factor in the total fund raising program. Considerable interest is being shown this year in the large donor clubs — the Luther Rice Society is one of these — for \$1000 donors. Furthermore, we are heartened by the involvement of more than 1,200 alumni who have agreed to solicit their fellow alumni for annual gifts to the University through the schools from which they graduated. One hundred undergraduate students are serving as volunteer solicitors this Spring, and the program benefits each year from growing participation by local friends, companies and national corporations.

II. Endowment Funds: \$20,750,000 Goal.

The securing of private funds for endowment purposes has been directed to the following needs: faculty salaries, professorships, faculty research, student aid, library materials and unrestricted endowment. Since 1967, two faculty chairs and one professorship have been pledged. These endowment gifts, and those directed to other endowment projects total \$2,000,000. It is an encouraging sign that several of these gifts have been cultivated by members of the faculty.

There is a growing number of endowment gifts indicated in wills about which the University has been informed. Indeed, bequests have always been considered the principle source of endowment gifts. To encourage such deferred gifts, the University has just revised its wills and bequests literature. We plan, now, to organize several volunteer committees to assist in carrying this message to potential benefactors.

III. Physical Facilities:

Law Library — Stockton Hall
Total Project Cost \$1,850,000
Federal Grant 529,000
Private Gifts Pledged 971,000
Private Funds Required 350,000

This project, which includes the new Law Library and the renovation of Stockton Hall, was well along in the planning and construction stages when the five-year development program was adopted. It involved then a project cost of \$1,700,000 which has since increased by \$150,000.

Fund raising for private gifts has provided a major portion of the funding, and we expect it to complete the remaining \$350,000 commitment toward these now operating facilities. A major gift pledge from Jacob Burns, class of 1924, resulted in the naming of the Law Library in his honor. Other major gifts from trustees provided for the main reading room, named for Trustee Newell W. Wilson. These and other leadership gifts were solicited through a capital campaign conducted in 1967-68 among alumni and friends of the Law School. Trustee Charles E. Phillips served as chairman of a national committee that secured approximately 1,000 gifts.

Additional gifts for the Law Library are currently being

sought in two ways: by special solicitation of major gift prospects still uncommitted (this approach through key trustees, alumni and staff) and by designating law alumni annual gifts to the building fund (through the Law Annual Support Program).

There is no question that the extended period of this fund raising effort has delayed trustee and staff attention to other projects within the development program. It is our hope that we can acquire the final \$350,000 in new pledges before the end of this academic year.

Medical Center

Total Project Cost	\$35,000,000
Federal Funds Authorized	1,300,000
Private Assets Pledged	5,000,000

Federal Funds Required 16,500,000

Private Funds Required 12,200,000

In approaching this largest segment of the development program's physical facilities needs, it was recommended that professional fund raising be employed to assist the Medical School in preparing its case for private gifts and to direct a capital campaign among alumni and friends of the Medical School. The firm of Ketchum, Inc. was contracted and began its work in early 1967. During the first months of their involvement, Ketchum's representatives did assist in the preparation of campaign literature and the development of prospect lists. With this accomplished, the Medical School, along with the President and key trustees, conducted prospect evaluation meetings to determine potential donors of \$1,000,000 or more. At the beginning it was determined that no public fund raising steps would be taken until the major gift prospects had been solicited and several \$1,000,000-plus gifts were pledged.

Through the efforts of a small Steering Committee headed by former Associate Justice Tom Clark, the solicitation of some twenty such prospects has been underway since late summer of 1968. Several of these individuals and foundations have indicated a real interest; as yet none has been committed to the Medical Center program.

(The \$5,000,000 listed as private assets includes a \$2,000,000 pledge by an honorary trustee, a \$750,000 pledge by a trustee, a \$300,000 gift by a friend and a \$200,000 pledge by another trustee. The total also includes the value of the land on which the Medical School is now located.)

Since the current list of twenty major gift prospects was being developed by the Steering Committee at a rather slow pace, the Ketchum organization recommended at the beginning of this month they temporarily remove their resident director and provide periodic counseling only. This less intensive supervision would continue until a breakthrough has been achieved among the \$1,000,000 gift prospects and further organization of a capital campaign could proceed. I think it is fair to say that we would have expected, after two years, to have been much further along in the several phases of solicitation for the Medical Center. It would appear, however, that fund raising at George Washington does take longer than is normal at other institutions. Even the Medical Center, which would seem in

many ways to be our most attractive offering, has yet to move out of the major gift period.

University Library

Total Project Cost	\$9,765,000
Potential Federal Funds	5,596,000
Private Funds Pledged	1,506,000
Private Funds Needed	2,663,000

No project in the five-year development program has a higher priority than the University Library (whose final estimated costs are almost \$4,000,000 higher than the January 1967 figure). It was determined at the outset, however, that the private support needed for this building would be sought by the President and the Chairman of the Board — with the assistance of other trustees — among a small list of major gift prospects. Two individuals and one foundation represent this kind of interested, potential \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 donors. Meanwhile, several undesignated bequests and income from University properties have been applied to the \$1,506,000 private fund total for the Library. Again, other gifts of the size being sought are painfully slow in coming to fruition, but we feel certain that the fund raising concept here is sound.

Class Room Building

Total Project Cost	\$4,850,000
Federal Funds Approved	3,400,000
Private Funds Needed	1,450,000

The situation with this building is much the same as with the University Center: it is under construction and due for occupancy in late 1969. Private funds are being sought from a few major gift prospects. The actual solicitation of these foundations and individuals will take place this Spring.

Recreation Building

Total Project Cost	\$9,000,000
University Contribution	500,000
Potential Federal Loan	4,000,000
Private Funds Needed	4,500,000

This is a building project in which we hope to employ the classic capital campaign techniques of an intensive solicitation by a volunteer organization. The beginning of such activity among potentially interested alumni and friends has been held back until progress had been demonstrated on funding other building projects, notably the University Library. We have proceeded, however, in the cultivation of several major donor candidates and have two such individuals presently researched who might be

(See DEVELOPMENT, p. 8)

Wolf's Whistle

Proper Perspective

by Dick Wolfsie

THE RELATIVE SUCCESS OF Parents' Weekend can never be determined for several years in order to place this great historic event in its proper perspective. In order to begin this evaluation we might briefly look at one specific event which occurred this weekend, and begin to judge it on its merits. The event was the reception for parents and faculty at (OF ALL PLACES) the men's gymnasium. I overheard two parents speaking...

"Isn't it just lovely here and isn't the food just delicious."

"Yes, I suppose it is, but I guess it's very difficult for me to work up an appetite in a men's gymnasium."

"Yes, well I suppose that depends on what kind of an appetite you're trying to, I mean ah, oh isn't that cheese souffle just delicious."

"Oh, that's not a cheese souffle, that's a volley ball. Tell me where are you staying."

"Well, I sent my son Edgar \$40 to get us a room for one night but Edgar said everything was so expensive that \$40 wouldn't cover it, so he got us a room in this fancy place called the Hawthorne Hotel, and my darling Edgar said he'd pay the difference. Aren't children just wonderful?"

"Tell me, what is your impression of this weekend."

"Oh, I'm very impressed, though I think that the people who ran this could have been a bit more diplomatic."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I didn't mind that punchbowl with the punch spraying out of it, that was obscene enough, but when we came to the gym to sign our names, and the chairman, (hi Gail) said, 'Okay, all you mothers, up against the wall,' I was a bit taken aback. I also feel kind of silly in these sneakers."

"And what is your opinion of the new center fee?"

"Well, I don't mind paying it, but I don't see how they can possibly finish by September."

"Why not?"

"Well, I went to the corner of 21st and H to see how things were progressing and do you know what?"

"WHAT?"

"They're still tearing down the last building."

"I see, well I think we'd better sneak out while we can. Who knows, they may make us take a shower before we leave the gym. Oh well, I suppose that the University, with all the buildings going up someday will be able to have a nice reception in a nice building."

"Yes, as a matter of fact, Parents' Weekend in the year 2070 will be in a brand new building."

"Really, which one is that?"

"The new field house."

Student Life — from p. 1

Student Rights Discussed

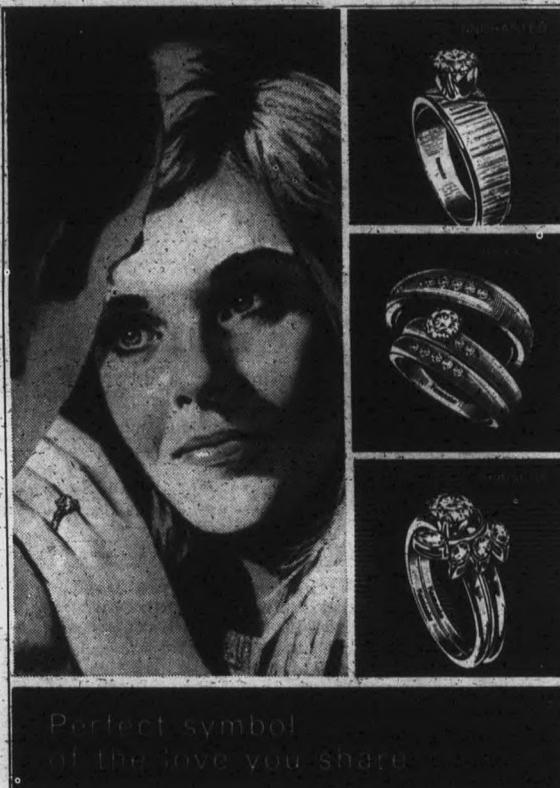
influence in policy decisions.

Associate Dean of Students Paul R. Sherburne had objections to provisions guaranteeing certain procedural rights and requiring a student voice in making disciplinary regulations. He observed that many University regulations were set forth by the administration. Seidelson explained that it was the intent of the subcommittee to have such rules rewritten, probably by the Student Life Committee, a process which could take up to

six months.

Sherburne also had reservations about the statement's requirement that a tape recording be made of any disciplinary hearing. He observed that this would even apply to a "minor" offense tried by dormitory boards, and would be inconvenient. Seidelson said that the tape recording provision was intended to preserve the right of review and appeal.

The meeting was forced to



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adjourn after two hours of deliberation when it lost its quorum. The Committee will meet again at 2 p.m. today in the Faculty Club.

Before adjournment, the Committee held a brief executive session. It was learned that Morgan read a letter from Law Professor David Sharpe, expressing his view that only the faculty have disciplinary power under the 1821 charter of the University. This view, if correct, would severely restrict the authority of the University Hearing Committee and similar student-faculty bodies. Morgan was assured by University counsel, however, that the faculty may delegate this power.

Earlier in the meeting, Morgan read a letter from President Elliott. A lengthy recommendation by the Committee to guarantee the freedom of assembly and protest while protecting against disorder has been accepted as University policy. Elliott has, however, asked the Committee to give him guidelines on where rallies or demonstrations should be held to reduce their disruptive effects.

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Development — from p. 7

GW Funds Reported

considering our invitation that one of them make a "naming" gift to this project. Meanwhile, the University has set aside from its current funds two annual installments of \$250,000 each as agreed to when football was discontinued. At the same time, those charged with planning this structure have been asked to study a revision of those plans in the hope that the cost of the total project can be reduced.

Art Education Building

Total Project Cost ... \$2,000,000
Private Funds Needed ... 2,000,000

A special committee appointed to provide conceptual design for this building has completed its assignment. No further action in determining funding potential has been taken.

This review brings us to the point of summarizing our position as of March, 1969. For instance, we have a revised set of goals:

TOTAL COSTS

Endowment Needs	... \$20,750,000
Expendable Needs	... 2,500,000
Facilities	... 71,029,000
Revised Grand Total	... \$94,279,000

Within these categories we require nearly \$38,000,000 in federal grants and loans (including the private loan for

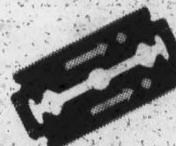
the University Center). Federal grants and loans secured or imminent and the private loan for the University Center total at present slightly more than \$17,000,000. Private funds required for all purposes now run something over \$56,600,000. Toward this latter total gifts and University assets have been applied in amount of slightly more than \$10,000,000.

In summary, the combination of Federal support, private loan, University assets and gifts applied to the five-year program approximate \$27,500,000 toward the revised goal of \$94,279,000.

It is quite obvious, I think, that a few more quite substantial private gifts are needed to move this program along. It is in this area of major gifts that the leadership of the trustees, faculty and administration has been devoting its energies. An understanding by all Trustees of the urgency of our needs and an involvement by them in developing major gifts are vital elements if the five-year development program is to succeed.

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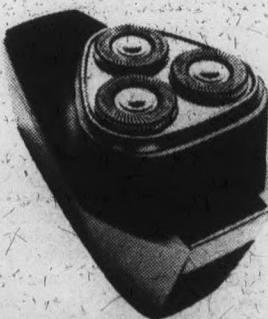
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Law Students Plan Draft Info Center

THE LAW STUDENTS Civil Rights Research Council, a law-student group, is seeking to establish a Draft Counseling Information Center on campus which would provide all students with information regarding their legal rights, alternatives and procedures under Selective Service law.

According to a news release issued by one of the group's leaders, David Schwartz, it is "now seeking the consent of the University administration to permit the establishment" of such a center.

Hearing Comm. from p. 1

System Is Failure

this body with no cases to hear. It has created a situation in which students and other members of the University community may well be subjected to penalties without proper protection for their rights; in which others may not be disciplined because of the feeling of lack of authority to do so on the part of the myriad of bodies and individuals who might otherwise act. Under the present conditions, the existence of this Committee gives the impression that a judicial procedure exists which, in fact, does not. Further, this Committee resolves that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President, Vice President for Student Affairs, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, President of the Student Assembly, and the Editor of the

Hatchet.

2. Resolved that the University community be advised that the rules of procedure adopted on January 10, 1969 for use by the Hearing Committee conform fully to the Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms as published in the AAUP Bulletin in the summer of 1968.

This Committee has asked me to express its interest in having you and other members of the University community concerned with the judicial systems attend our next meeting which will be held on April 11, 1969 at 3:15 p.m. in the 6th floor conference room of Rice Hall.

/s/ Richard C. Allen
Chairman, Hearing Committee
on Student Affairs

Religious 'Ballast' Seen As Drawback to India

A CULTURAL revolution similar to the one in Communist China would be good for India, asserted Assistant Professor of Geography Subramaniam Moryadas Wednesday. Speaking on "Hindu Religion and Modernization Ideals" at Interfaith Forum, Moryadas said that the underprivileged castes' acceptance of the caste system is a great obstacle to modernization in India. "A lot of ballast has accumulated" in the Hindu religion and must be cleaned out, he continued.

According to Moryadas, the superstitions and irrationality that characterize India are products of a lower or daily-life level of Hinduism which have nothing to do with its basic beliefs. In contrast, the higher level of Hinduism preaches that work if good will be rewarded, and that all men have equal opportunity. This doctrine conflicts with the caste system which prevents social mobility.

Moryadas, a graduate of the University of Madras, pointed out that education has not been able to change these traditional attitudes. "Many scientists are Dr. Jekyll in the lab and Mr. Hyde at home." He pointed out that since the Hindu priests, who are hired by towns to serve for life, never held a "Sunday school" or any other form of religious education, and that people never learned what the basic Hindu beliefs are.

He noted that while there is no caste peculiarly responsive to modernism, modernization is a long term goal and almost a religion to India's leaders. The

Elections — from p. 4

Flyer Causes Controversy

The law students feel that a draft counseling center is necessary because the Selective Service puts the burden of requesting deferment or exemption on the registrant. The proposed counseling service will seek to insure that when a registrant "makes his decision he will make it on the basis of full knowledge of his rights, and has considered all his other alternative choices."

A number of GW students are currently being trained in Selective Service law and will be available as counselors.

Craig Ruff won a solid victory for resident representative over opponents Michael Schachere and Steve Stein with 313 votes in a 633 vote race.

The closest victory was won by Besty Boehner in the non-resident representative election contest. She defeated her rival Chris Pullen by 28 votes.

Only 14 votes were cast for the unopposed Foreign Student Representative, Alexandra Todorovich, out of a constituency of about 140 students.

Steven Gordon, center program representative received

ran second with 261 votes and Jeffrey Winter third with 194 votes. Ike Kruger and Howard Berger finished fourth and fifth respectively with 106 and 72 votes.

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the most votes in an unopposed election with 722 votes. In the other unopposed elections, Mike Checca polled 680 votes for treasurer of the program board and Bruce Casner received 583 for food service representative.

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Student Assembly Petitioned

Scholarship Tax Referendum Reheld

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Assembly overruled an attempt by the Executive Committee to postpone the referendum because of the lateness in delivering the petition which was not submitted until Wednesday night.

Several Assembly members said that, since the Assembly Constitution provides for referendum on demand of 150 students, and since no deadline had been set for petitions, the Assembly had no right to alter the date that had been requested.

An attempt by College of General Studies Representative Colonel Billy Owen to delay the referendum until the signatures and ID numbers were verified was defeated. A resolution was adopted, however, that a committee be set up to investigate how the signatures were obtained.

There had been charges that Miss Marci misrepresented her objectives in requesting a second referendum. While her aim, as stated to the Assembly Wednesday night, was to reverse the previous referendum, several persons claimed she had said her aim was to reaffirm the earlier vote.

Other objections which were not accepted by the Assembly, included the lack of publicity, the proposed second referendum would receive and claims that it violated parliamentary procedure. It was also noted that the second referendum, unlike the first, did not call for the faculty to be assessed one dollar per course.

In other business, the Assembly unanimously voted to support the request of the International Student Society that they be given space on the second floor of the building at 2129 G Street. The Society now shares part of the first floor with the Advisor to Foreign Students. It was observed that there is a vacant apartment on the second floor which was formerly occupied by a now-defunct sorority. ISS President Gerald Malanka wrote a letter to President Elliott last week seeking additional office space.

The Assembly appropriated \$150 to the Cherry Blossom Arts Festival, on recommendation of the Appropriations Screening Committee.

The Assembly agreed to sponsor the Hallmark Cards

Panel Testing Program. Students will be asked to give their reactions to proposed new designs for greeting cards. The Student Assembly will receive a small commission for each student interviewed; profits will go toward a party at the Agora for the Assembly.

Academic Committee Chairman Bob Rosenfeld and

Assembly Vice-president David Berz both expressed irritation at Dean Calvin D. Linton of Columbian College. Linton had invited Rosenfeld, Upper Columbian Representative Marian Edelman, and Lower Columbian Representative Alby Segall to attend a meeting of the faculty, but had subsequently withdrawn the invitation.

SPE's Move To Name Center After Kayser

THE GW CHAPTER of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has passed and forwarded a motion to University President Lloyd H. Elliott and Board of Trustees Chairman E.K. Morris that the new University center be named the "Elmer Louis Kayser University Center."

Citing Dean Kayser's "dedication to the improvement of the University as an academic community" during the more than 50 years he has been associated with GW, fraternity president Mike Savage and former president Jim Patti called upon the Administration to recognize the Dean's

contribution by naming the center for him. The resolution also asked that the Center's 400 seat auditorium be called the "L. Poe Leggett Memorial Theatre" in memory of the late speech and drama department chairman.

Announcement of the resolution was made at a reception given by Sigma Phi Epsilon in honor of freshman U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) at the fraternity house.

The University is expected to name the center as well as the new theatre after a still-to-be-found financial backer.

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SPORTS



Bunnell Wins

Buff Nine Splits Openers

HANK BUNNELL PITCHED the Colonial nine to an opening game 12 inning victory over Virginia Commonwealth in Richmond last Friday. Saturday six errors and ten unearned runs cost the Buff a 13-1 loss to North Carolina.

Bunnell struck out 14 batters as the game went 12 innings before the Buff could break a 1-1 deadlock in the top half of the inning. GW scored first in the top half of the sixth when

shortstop Bob Dennis singled, was sacrificed to second by outfielder Dick Baughman and scored on catcher Eric Spink's clean single.

Virginia Commonwealth came back with a run in the bottom half of the eighth, and almost won it in the last of the tenth when they had runners on second and third with one out. But Bunnell fanned the cleanup hitter, intentionally walked the

next batter, and then struck out the first baseman.

Both teams had scoring opportunities, with GW leaving 14 men on base and Virginia stranding 12, but finally in the visitors' half of the 12th, GW broke the deadlock. Baughman walked and Bernie Day hit a long double, scoring the runner; Day wound up on third on an error and scored as Spink pounded a long home run.

Dick Baughman, a freshman lefty, opened against a tough North Carolina team the next day, and got destroyed more by his own fielders than by the Tar Heels. Carolina scored 13 runs, but only three were earned; two out of five of these Baughman gave up.

The Tar Heels picked up two in the second and two in the fourth, the later runs coming on a 370 foot homer by first baseman Eddie Hill. A run in the sixth brought Chuck Kendall in to pitch.

However, GW's fielding, bad all game, got worse as the Tar Heels tagged GW for eight runs, seven unearned, in the seventh inning. The Buff avoided the shutout by scoring in the eighth on singles by Dennis, Bill Collins, and Spink.

Freshman Collins was four for nine in the two games and Spink four for ten. The Buff attack produced 15 hits in the two games, a fine offensive display this early in the season.

Greenberg to Enter Mat Nationals at 137

by Bob Gura

DAVE GREENBERG, senior captain of GW's fledgling wrestling team, will leave this week for Brigham Young University to compete in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship. This will be the climax of a great career for Greenberg, who has compiled a 29-0-1 collegiate record and a amazing accomplishment for Coach Eugene Kerin's first year wrestling team.

Dave's first victories were recorded at Oregon State University, where he was taught by the coach of the U.S. Olympic wrestling team. He was laid off for two years after he transferred because of the absence of a wrestling team at GW, but he organized a wrestling club here which matured into the present team.

Greenberg says he lost little of his dedication and physical condition because of the layoff, but he realizes that it will take some time for him to regain all of his lost finesse.

Dave feels his competition in the nationals will be the best in the country and that he will have to wrestle conservatively and take few chances. If he wrestles up to par, however, GW observers feel he can go far in the nationals, with a championship a definite possibility.

En route to the 137 pound title, Dave may meet an opponent with a style incredibly similar to his own—his twin brother Ricky, who captains the Syracuse University wrestling team. The two have met before,

in the Long Island high school finals. There Dave emerged as the victor of an intensely competitive battle by a 9-5 score. The competition was especially tough because the wrestler's knew each other's every maneuver.

Dave enters the nationals optimistically, realizing that a good performance will ensure the solidarity of the GW wrestling team's future recruiting hopes. One member of the wrestling team said that Dave's "a tremendously dedicated, enormously talented performer—and we hope a national champion."

Two Points

One Point — Wayne Dobbs



HOWARD MATHEWS SIGNATURE brings a smile from Coach Dobbs, but a groan from those other coaches trying to sign him and those that will have to play against him.

Mackin All-Met Mathews Signs GW Grant-in-Aid

HOWARD MATHEWS, Mackin High's all everything, signed a grant in aid to attend GW in September. The six foot eight unanimous All-Metropolitan choice led Mackin to a 20-7 record and third place in the local polls behind DeMatha and McKinley. Included in those 20 wins are Mathews-led victories over those two area powers.

Mathews is the first of the All-Met stars to sign and the first All-Met to come to GW. Coach Wayne Dobbs has made a concerted effort in his time at GW to bring local talent to the Colonials. At six foot eight, Mathews is the biggest of the All-Met players and the best big man in the area.

More of a rebounding and defensive threat than an overpowering scorer, he could score when he had to, as his 18.4 points per game indicate. He also chipped in with 14.1 rebounds a game.

Mathews, in the Washington basketball showcase, the M-club tournament, which included Mackin along with McKinley, DeMatha and St. John's, was the most valuable player in that star studded field.

Mathews, who will be a history major, is the first player Dobbs has signed for the 1969 freshman squad.

Tallent Makes All-District Five

Stu Sirkin

good enough shooter and mobile enough to be a college forward.

Dobbs has been recruiting hard in Washington all season and has high hopes of landing a few other top Washington players. The argument to stay home and make a name in your own home town while playing before your friends is a considerable point, especially when made by recruiters like Wayne Dobbs and John Guthrie. Add to that the obviously improving and ambitious GW basketball program and you have a powerful argument for coming to GW.

With Driesell moving into Maryland, the recruiting wars in D.C. should be hotter than ever.

Dobbs, although claiming he is not, must be worried about Driesell's competition. Nevertheless, the bad press the D.C. papers gave the former Davidson coach's relations with his players is not going to help his recruiting in the area.

Mathews is, according to Dobbs and all the newspapers, the best big man in D.C. He is six foot eight and played center in high school, but is probably a

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little slower than Driesell.

BOB TALLENT continued to pile up the honors as the senior guard was named to the All-District 3B team by LOOK Magazine. Also included on the District team with Bob are Charlie Davis of Wake Forest, Mike Maloy of Davidson, Charlie Scott, of North Carolina and Van Williford of North Carolina State.

LOOK picked teams for the nine districts in the country and also an All-American team which included Lou Alcindor of UCLA, Jim McMillian of Columbia, Spencer Haywood of Detroit, Rich Mount of Purdue, Dan Issel of Kentucky, Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Maloy, Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, Scott and Pete Maravich of LSU.

District 3B includes the Southern and Atlantic Coast Conferences along with several Independents. Tallent will get another chance to show his skill against the country's best basketball players when he plays in two all-star basketball games next week.

Intramurals

Meeting Held Tomorrow

THERE WILL BE an intramural meeting in Woodhill C at 12 noon Tuesday. Spring sports will be discussed and all intramural representatives should attend.

The Hatchet incorrectly reported several softball scores last Thursday. The correct scores should read: in the "A" League—TEP over Lettermen, 8-1; Chicago Cops over SAE, 8-6; SOBS over TTD, 4-3; and SOBS over SAE, 9-3. In the "B" League, Adams forfeited to Flag Nine, AEPi beat KS, 4-3, and Calhoun beat the Zig Frogs twice, 9-5 and 7-4.

DTD leads the Lettermen by 295 points in their race for the overall intramural trophy. PSX and SX are fighting it out for third.

DTD	1684
LETTERMEN	1389
SX	999
PSD	998
SAE	871
AEPi	582
TEP	565
SN	525
CALHOUN	427
TKE	427
PSK	346
SPE	345
KS	315

Bunnell Faces Maryland Thurs.

GW FACES Maryland Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Ellipse in baseball. It will be the first home game of the season for the Colonial diamondmen. Pitching star Hank Bunnell is likely to get Coach Steve Korcheck's nod as the starting pitcher. Bunnell is 1-0 this year after striking out 14 in the season opener.

Spring Activities Announced

by Cookie Snow

THE WOMEN'S Recreation Association is helping to welcome spring with several trips and activities. On April 12 WRA is sponsoring a theatre trip to see "Man of La Mancha." Cost of the tickets will be \$2.25 each, reduced rates for GW students. WRA will also sponsor buses to a Senators' baseball game on April 20. Tickets will be at reduced rates and buses will leave from the Union at 12 noon.

On April 26 GW students can visit historic Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va. Special

student rate tickets will include transportation, admission fees and a colonial dinner at one of the famous Williamsburg inns. For further information on any of the trips, call 676-7112.

Spring activities for WRA also include many clubs. The Golf Club meets Friday afternoons at 1 p.m. Equipment is provided and the cost of the facilities is 40 cents. Informal dress can be worn. Miss Clapp is the advisor and can be reached at 676-6926.

The Canoe Club, which is co-ed, meets every Friday at 3 p.m. at Thompson's Boat Center. Mrs. McEwan is the

advisor, 676-7112. Any girls interested in playing on the GW tennis team should contact Miss Blair at 676-7087.

Any interested lacrosse players should contact Miss Baldwin at 676-7112. Co-ed badminton is available every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in Building K.

Tennis Shutout

GWS' VARSITY TENNIS team easily downed Richmond, 9-0, in its opening match of the season last Friday. The Buff had no difficulty as they won all the singles and doubles matches. Steve Legum won in the number one position for the buff. The other singles winners were Ken Ferris, Bob Reynolds, Ron McPherson, Ray Jones, and Phil Jones.

GW Rugby Squads Wipe Out N.C. State

FOR THE SECOND straight week, GW's rugby teams ran roughshod over its opponents. The "A" team and the "B" squad swamped North Carolina State, 19-3 and 29-11, respectively. Both games were exhibitions of wide open rugby with brilliant passing and running.

The Colonial "A" squad started slowly after losing a score when the inexperienced Buff runner failed to realize he had to touch the ball down in the goal to score and overran the end line. But a few minutes later Terry Boyle fell on a loose ball inside the N.C. State goal for a try.

Several breaks by Tony Coates failed to materialize into scores, but John Cowan took a pass from Sheck Chin and scored in the corner. Cowan scored two more tries later in the game off

well placed kicks by Tom Metz. Both tries were converted by Coates.

The most spectacular score of the day was the culmination of a bit of fancy passing and great running. Skip Jackson fed the ball to the backs who with amazing finesse managed to work it out to the wing and some running room. The ball then found its way back into the scrum where wing forward Greg Siggers took it over.

The "B" team, dubbed by themselves as the Barbarians, exhibited the finest offense of the day as they scored seven tries by seven different men. With only seven seconds gone in the game, wing forward Dick Ehmann followed a furious scrum rush on the opening kickoff and scored the first try.

Winger Pat Lauderdale took a pass from Brougher and with a nice stutter step beat the fullback for another score. A moment later a blind side break from a line-out found Lauderdale passing to Fred Spurlock who went over for the score.

Phil Walsh, playing his second game of the day at fullback, came into the attacking line and scored in the corner. Walsh later followed up his own "up and under" kick and assisted Challgren for three more points. Walsh, having a fine day kicking, finished with a total of 11 points.

Bob Bennett, also playing both games, made a beautiful inside cut to score a try on a 40 yard run. But the most spectacular rugby of the day culminated in a movement where ten GW players carried the ball for varying distances up the field, passing off when tackled. After 80 yards Tom Miller wound up with the ball and fed Peter Julius for the score.

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